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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 8, 1910.

## **GOVERNORSHIP** FIGHT IS HOT.

Indications Today are Result Hinges on Philadelphia's Vote.

CENTERED THERE **EFFORTS** 

United Prese Says Indications Are Berry Will Come to Philadelphia With 40,000 Plurality-Republicans Sure They Can Overcome This,

United Press Telegram,
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. S.—Indications tothy are that Berry will come
to Philadethita with a plurally of
about 40,000. Leaders of all parties admit that the result of the celetion hinges on this city. Therefore efforts are being made by the Republicans to poll a vote in this city which will overcome any plurality which the in-dependent condidate may have in the

Keystone leaders claim that it will



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be impossible for Tener to poil en auch votes in Philadelphia to everence the vast lead they expect Borry to have in the country districts. Throughout the city reports are that the voting was unusually heavy before moon.

South Philadelphia is relied upon by the Republican organization for its greatest strongth.

PITTSHURG, Nov. 8 - (Special) -- Reports from Williamsport, Wilkesburre, Scranton and many other points about the State Indicate today that in unusually heavy vote is being polled despite threatening weather condi-

in some localities according to the boast of the different candidates today it appears as it overybody has won the victory.

#### Lost Boy Found By a Policeman

Officer Thomas McDonald yesterday afternoon found a lost boy seated in a buggy along North Pittsburg street. Its took the lad to the police station where he was kept until 4 o'clock, finally being located by the father loop forest.

Mr. Furst missed his lad during the afternoon and after a search ever much of the town, finally appealed to the officer on Drimstone Corner, It was then that McDanald directed the father to City Hall where the how was taken home by his father.

#### TROOPS MUTINY TO **ESCAPE THE CHOLERA**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 8,-In or der to escape by flight from the ray-ages of cholera the local garrison to day delivered an ultimatum to the commandant declaring it is going to

mutiny,
The barracks are in a wholly us sanitary condition. Reports that for-mer Sulton Abdul is dying in his pricon palace were spread today.

Baskotball Charter Issued. HARRISBURG, Nov. 8.—(Special.) Soven State charters were issued to-day. Among them was the one applied for by the Connellsville Athletic Association, \$5,000; through Harry )... Mitchell.

Miss Hosfelt Almost Well.

on Gibson avenue, it note to be about the hospital and will be able to leave away.

One institution in a few days.

Rumbaugh reached a hand toward

#### Virginia Woman Recluse Murdered; Crime is Shrouded in Mystery

United Press Telegram.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 8.—The tangled threads of the extraordinary life story of Mrs. Annie N. White, who was beaton to death in her cottage or negroes and the supposition is that one of these was responsible for her times negrodenth. The murder was one of the the house. most brutal ever committed in this section. The woman was covered with

United Press Telegram

thrown open for business; despite it

Postponed by

W. C. T. U. PRAYING

FOR VOTERS TODAY

A day of prayer is being observed

today at the Carnegie Free Library auditorium by the local W. C. T. U. Similar services are being held all

over the State at the request of the W. C. T. U. State President, Mrs. Ella Georgo of Heaver, Pa.

BURGESS' REPORT

harged, 41. Cash received from fines, \$194;

Election Day

being election day,

Strike Call

beef packers of the city whose

bruises. Evidently having been kick ed and stamped upon after she was knecked down. The upper part of the body was crushed and a stab wound was found in her chest.

Columbus street are being unraveled today by the Alexandria police in the hope of finding a chie to the slayer, The woman was a recluse. Although she was white, her only visitors were then the hole only information which was white, her only visitors were then the hole only information which was white, her only visitors were then the hole of the class that the there is the testimony than the police have is the testimony. Thomas Ford, a negro, who admit ted that he had called upon her twice, of negro neighbors that at various times negroes were seen coming from

The woman was 50 years old and lit the la known of her past.

#### PORK AND BEEF |Market Alley MEN GOING BACK May Be Opened Another Block

PITTSBURG, Nov. 8.-The pork and ployes struck recently reported today that nearly all of their men are reilley for another block and today the property owners of that neighborhood turning to work and that there are only a few places in their plants that are not filled by former employes. They say that many of the men went are getting together in an effort to arrange some plan by which the street can be extended. Market alley now back to work this morning when the doors of the packing houses were

can be extended, Anrice alley now runs from Prospect to Trever, street and ends there.

It is proposed to extend the street through some vacant lots to the ravine which borders Connell run. If this is accomplished, it is expected that Contago avenue will be consent it. tage avenue will be opened, if ar-rangements can be made, from Library avenue to the new Market alley exten-

During the pust few years there has been a development of the territory within the confines of Prospect street, the Connell run raying and Library NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The election

in this territory is Trevor street

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The election intervening today postponed for at least a day the calling of a general teamsters strike in New York. No meetings are scheduled today by other the express drivers of the express drivers of the express companies, but a lot of secret work is bulng done. Tomorrow the executive council of the international Richerhood of Teamsters will cast.

#### Brotherhood of Teamsters will cast the discountry or the other. The express companies still retide even to promise the stellers that none of thom will be discharged for having joined OF PAULINE WAY! OF PAULINE WAYNE the strike IS A BULL CALF

Administration Officials Say No Polit ical Significance Attaches Donation

WASHINGTON, Nov. S.—As an election day gift to the administra-tion, Pauline Wayne, the White House, cow, today presented President Taft with a buil eart. The stork's presence has long been expected around the luxurious quarters of the "first cow of the land," but, the arrival was hardly anticipated on the day the President would be in Cincinnati voting the straight ticket.

It is white Water it was declared to the straight ticket.

At Meeting of the Men's Bible Class of M. E. Church.

There Were 182 Arrests During Month ) The Men's Bible Class of the Mothof October.

Burgess J. L. Evans has compiled lag at the home of J. R. Wortman on

Burgess J. L. Evans has compiled the report as Burgess for the month of October and will submit it to Comelia the regular meeting Thursday evening. The report is as follows:

Number of arrests, 182; paid lines, John Franks; Assistant Secretary, and 41; left terfelt, 1; committed, 96; distensived, 41. teacher and J. H. Phillipy, E. W. Horner and C. W. Simpson, assistant teachers. The class has a memberfrom ilcenses, \$15; from permits, \$7; teachers. The class has a member-from other sources, 50 cents. Total ship of 60 and is in a very flourishing cash received, \$216.50.

ed back toward the wronged husband.

Rumbaugh was wiping his nose with a handkerenict. Then the Italian recov-

ered his breath. He thought the man wan pulling a revolver. DeNunzle and Rumbaugh had met

once before after the closing couple had been arrested in a Milwankee the are by Detective Dumire of Greensburg. The two men cime face

to face near the Fisher House, on Main street, Greensburg, a few days

after the return of the woman to he

home, and Rumbaugh, it is said; whis-rered some alarming things to young

#### Husband Meets the Man Who Stole Wife Away From Mt. Pleasant Home.

MT. PLEASANT, Nov. 8.—On ac life one hip pocket just as young December of the illness of Mrs. Lily Rum- Nunzio's eyes fell upon him, his brugh, or Mount Pleasant, who cloped stantly the young Italian made a wild several weeks ago with the young scramble through the ear aisle, triplace, going to Milwaukee, a continuance of the hearing of her paramour on the charges preferred against him seemingly, for DeNougie and he looked the hearing of the paramour on the charges preferred against him seemingly, for DeNougie and he looked the hearing of the paramour of the charges preferred against him seemingly, for DeNougie and he looked the hearing of the paramour of the charges preferred against him seemingly, for DeNougie and he looked the paramour of the par vas obtained Saturday morning. The was obtained Saturday morning. The hearing was to have been held at the hour when the parties in the case appeared in this city.

Mrs. Rundaugh went to the Monat Pleasant hospital, Friday afternoon, where it is hald, she lies in a critical condition. Statements on the work

condition. Statements on the wombtained. An amusing incident in the journey

of young DeNunzle and Frank Rumbaugh, the woman's husband, togettier on the same trolley ear from Mt. Plessant to Greensburg Saturday merning, is told.

merning, is told. DeNauzie, At any rate, the young Rumbaugh, so the story goes, was Italian shot hastily into the hotel on the car when young DeNauzie and nearby, where he telephoned for the his father boarded it. DeNauzie, Jr., police, saying Rumbaugh had threat-Miss Mary Hosfelt, who attempted was entering ahead of DeNanzie, Sr., ened to shoot him, Nothing, however, to commit subtile zeveral weeks ago when he caught sight of the husband was done to Rumbaugh, a policeman on Gibson avenue, ir able to be about of the woman with whom he had run merely seeing he ald not carry a re-

voiver.

## JUST FAIR VOTE IS BEING POLLED Ballots Cast Up To 12.50

Were Not Above the Average.

Form of Government-Connellsville Will Go For the Republican Ticket From Top to Bottom."

CLASS CITY

Dospite the excitement and turnoli of the campaign the indications are that not a record breaking vote will be east in Comellaville today despite the importance of the issues at stake.



Republican Nominee For Governor Ohio.

Not only are the citizens to register their choice in the selection of a Gov ernor and other State officers, Con-gross for the district and members of the Legislature, the voters of Con-nellsville must gass on one of the most important questions ever laid be-

Anna L. Neff. Mrs. W. A. Edlo. Mrs. Rev. Nellio H. Showman, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs. William Ringer and Mrs. Mary Control of the bull on election day was merely will adjourn at 4 o'clock.

Ing the proposition to become a city of the third class.

The weather all morning was threatening, but not disagreeable. It was not the kind of a day that usually being out a record vote, but the insues at stake are such that a coincidence.

dency to keep the vote down.
There is apparently but little inter-

st manifested in the th proposition. There is some opposition. It developed more keenly in the Second Word, where some of the pollticians are said to have gone into the light determined to roll up a blg vote against it. It is not believe, of orders was responsible. however, that any majority the Sec-ond Ward workers can roll up against the propolition will offset the vote in favor of it that is looked for from the other wards, with the possible ex-ception of the First. At this there were some this morning willing to be real money that the First will go for the city proposition. There is hardly any question but

that Connellaville will go for the Re-publican tlettet. The Keystone move-ment never gained any particular strength in this section. The Demoerats, it is predicted, may split in their votes between Grim and Berry, but this will only tend to Increase John K. Tener's big plurality in the town. Mr. Tener's expected to carry the balance of his ticket through with him. That Thomas S. Crago will be forced by the forces of the control box. seems to be not the slightest doubt lese H. Wise's eccentric campaler did not gain him votes here while Crago's quiet methods proved fur more effective.

In Connellaville, however, the vote on the only charter overshadows all other Issues.

DISLOCATED JAW BONE YAWNING TOO VIGOROUSLY.

As the result of yawning too vigbrously the other evening. Mass Anna Ayers of the West Side was admitted to the Cottage State hospital with her right law bone distouted.

Mass Ayers not with the accident about a week who just after she had been yawning considerably, The bone was reset this morning.

6 mornific.

#### High School Students Strike; Lock Principal in Building.

DOUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. S.—
The exuberance of American youth won a temporary victory today whom the boy purils of the Poughkeepsie High School went on strike today because the beard of education ignored their petition for a holiday.

The boys successfully resisted the efforts of Policy of Poli

The boys successfully resisted the efforts of Principal Fox and several policemen who were called to his aid policemen who were called to his aid Dr. J. C. McClenathan is seriously to protect the school property and ill at his home on South Pittsburg linally capped their victory by lock-street. He was taken suddenly lit on ing within the school building the just Saturday and his condition principal and his blue conted assist-

By the dint of hard work the vote in the First Ward, up to b o'clock, was slightly ahead of the average. This was purely due to the efforts of the workers in gotting the vote out. The Second Ward, with its workers, also showed up to the average with its 34. In the Third Ward the vote fell behind, an evidence that the Democrats are disheartened and not taking their usual interest in the compaign,
The Fourth ward vote was also slow
and running belind the normal poli-

in the Fifth ward the vote was slightly behind also but is expected to pick

up during the afternoon.

The Sixth ward, on the West Side, showed good strongth in the morning poll and the vote there will likely be The Seventh ward is polling

#### ROOSEVELT WILL NOT **OUIT THE FIGHT FOR PROGRESSIVE POLICIES**

His Ballet at Oyster Bay Today,

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Nov. 8,-"I intend to proceed with the fight for progressive principles and make the Republican party in this State remain the party of Abraham Lincoln whether we lose or win in today's election," sald Colonel Roosevelt as he cast his ballot here at noon today.

The Colonel was accompanied by

his son, Kermit, who cast his first voto today.

#### "FOILED," HISSED SECRETARY P. C. KNOX

PHTTSBURG, Nov. 8.—"Foiled." Sec-retary of State Philander C. Knox is said to have exclaimed today upon discovering that he could not vot here. The Secretary left later in the Forge. Whether he had registered there and forgot about it could not be

#### ENGINEER IS KILLED AND 4 HURT IN WRECK

Bulted Press Telegram trainmen seriously injured in a head-

bastile is almost depopulated.

Dr. McClenathan III. considered critical.

# TO QUELL RIOTS

United Press Tolegram. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okia., Nov. 8. overnor Haskell ordered Company M. Oklahoma National Cuard, to report at the local armory today and prepare to make a basty trip to Guthric to quell riots among negroes which are

threatening there.
The nogroes are disgruntled over being refused the right to vote under the "grandfather clause" amendment

#### Uniontown Will Poll a Large Vote

.UNIONTOWN, Nov. 8.—At noon to-day 370 votes, had been cast in the four wards of Uniontown. The vote was as follows: First Ward, 147; Second Ward, 289; Third Ward, 225; Fourht Ward, 209.

The polls have been exceedingly quiet. Chairman Ash F. Williams stated this afternoon that there was no doubt but that the whole Republican ticket would have handsome majorities in Fayette county. Chairman Dawson, of the Keystone party, had no predictions to make. Neither has Chairman Carr for the Democrats, Chairman Williams expects Union-town will east 2,400 votes.

#### **OPEN SEASON COMES** IN FOR TIPS ABOUT BELLE ELMORE

is Active on Crippen's Missing Wife.

United Press Telegram. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—"Positive infor-nation" that Belle Elmore Crippen is alive and somewhere about Chleago is turning up today. Attorney Robert Cantwell and Jack Curley, the wrestling promotor, said they had seen Mrs. Crippen "planted" near Chicago, and when the time arrives would bring

Both at first denied they were interested in the claims of Attorney To the Monongahelu, Brownsville, South bin in Philadelphia that Mrs. Crippen Brownsville and West, Brownsville

Inspector Appointed. of orders was responsible.

Two Face Burgess.

One drank and a truin rider faced Burgess Evans in police court this morning and both were discharged. This is election day and the borough bers. D. D. Rush, former Inspector, has resigned. has resigned.

#### Fall Crops of Peaches Reported From the Vicinity About Greensburg.

thound, juley, with the faint blush stages of development from the of perfect ripeding on their cheeks, blossom to the carrectly formed red three lusclous peaches were brought berry or shortcake fame.

Into the Greensburg Tribune office by Recard vistors to Unity Cemetery E. Fleischer, Mine Boss at Carbon, bore away a magnificent bunch of Saturday morning. The peaches were red rambler roses, the flowers having a second crop grown on his trees at Carbon. They were probably one and of color and perfume in spite of the freely single school in themselves and the freely single school and therefore the freely single school and the street and the freely single school and the street and the freely single school and the street and t one half inches in diameter and pos-sessed the truly tantalizing odor and Beatty of Beatty station iscovered the indiscribaly good taste of peaches the roses in the cemetery to be out ripened under a summer sun and not in full bleom though they were enin the hazy atmosphere of autumn.

Other horticultural wonders have been found in gardens of Westmore-land county people this month. Last week an apple tree in Belmont again put forth diessoms on its bare limbs. The Selmont apple tree however is a crop or two behind an apple three in Ohio which is credited with two

threly unprotected from the cold and the frost.

YOUNGSTOWN HAS 79,066. Big Percentage of Increase in Ohio

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(Special.) The population of Youngstown, Ohio, is 79,066, an Increase of 34,181, or 76,2 In Ohlo which is credited with two crops of apples and a third showling of blossom.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(Special.)

The population of Youngstown, Ohlo, bandits robbed the vault of the State is 79,066, an increase of 34,181, or 76.2

From the strawberry bed presided over by the small sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Irwin, luscloss berries were still being picked until the hard frosts of the past week. The berries were good sized speciments, firm and many of them altered the propulation of Carton, ill, is 10,453, compared with 6,564 in 1900.

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## INTEREST INTENSE IN THE ELECTION.

EIGHT PAGES

Cast Generally.

Indications are That Record

Breaking Vote Will Be

ROOSEVELT: CUTS Only Predicts the Election of Henry L. Stimeon by 25,000-Voters Begar

Early, and Came Often-Big Vote Cast Through the West. United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Early hours at the polls, here today indicated that the vote will be one of the heaviest cast in years in spite of a cold blus-tering morning in which the first snow of the season changed into rain and then back again into snow. The polls had hardly opened at 6 o'clock before



ines of voters began to form.

Col. Roosevelt says at the eleventi orlty of more than 25,000 for Stimeo:

CHICAGO, Nov. S.—(Special.)— With ideal weather throughout the Middle West today everything points to an unprecedented vote. The early opening of the polls caused a heavy casting of the ballots in the morning

than ever before. WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 8.-(Special.)—Despite an overcast sky and chilling wind a heavy vote is being polled here today.

#### Many Surveys Along the River

The people of the three towns on GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 8.-Engineer was alive, but later declared that To are giving surveyors picuty of work Al Wilson was killed and four other bin had four excellent affidavits to these days. Engineer James B. Hoggittalnmen seriously injured in a head-prove her identity. other surveyors are on the tob.

Surveys are being made for the lo-cation of the proposed new bridge across the Monongabela river at that point. It is said that at least three sites will be submitted for the con-sideration of the viewers. The surveys are made that intelligent action can be taken on the matter. There is intense rivalry between Brownsville and South Brownsville over the loca-

#### YEGGMEN DYNAMITE JERSEY CITY BANK

United Press Telegram.

JERSEY, CITY, Nov. 3.—The vault in the Solether Banking Company here was dynamited by yeggmen who es-caped with \$3,000. Twelve men on their way to the voting places watched the robbers at work, but unarmed wore helpless to interfere. Two explosions were necessary to

#### RUNNING FIGHT WITH KANSAS BANK LOOTERS

reak open the vault.

United Press Telegram.

BEATTIE, Kas., Nov. 8.—Five bandits robbed the vault of the State

....85c

Pillow Cases, 42x36, regular

price 25c pair, sale price, pair

.25c

#### MARTING CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

. Wedding Invitations Out.

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Barnes of Uhlontown have issued invitations for the marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Estello Frazeo Barnes, and Dr. Mirad Coro Howard, also of Union lown, to be solomnized Tuesday even-45, November 29, at 7 o'clock at the frat Presbyterian church, Uniontown, large reception will be held at 7.30 o'clock at the Laurel Club, Union-town. After January I, they will be at-home at No. 25 East Main street, Un-

Misses Gwendolla and Thelma Barnes, as molds of honor and Misses Holen Huston, Jessle Mosor, Anno Kennedy, Mary Taylor, Nella Witt of Uniontown, Miss Jean R. Saydor of New Courts Miss Jean R. Snyder of New Castle, Miss Harriet Carroll of Pittsburg, and Miss Martin Cray of Toledo, O., as brideshalds. The flower girls are lit-tle Misses Marlan and Virginia Seaman of Uniontown. Dr. 1. B. Howard of Fairment a brother of the bridegrounolect, will serve as best man. The ush-ors are James C. Smith, Dawson; Hichard Austlu, Frank Hopwood, Burgess Boyd, Henderson Steele, William Henderson, James Conrad and O. M. How ard, all of Unfontown. A number of social needs have been planned in honor of Miss Burnes. Thursday af-termon, November 17, Miss Jean R. Snyder will entertain at bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Snyder, and on Friday, November, Mrs. Brooks of Pittsburg, will give a luncheon for Miss Barnes. Miss Barnes is well known socially in Councilsville and a number of local persons will uttend the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sproat of Daw son entertained at a prottily arranged birthday dinner last Saturday at their home at Dawson in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of their daughter. Ferol. The hours were from 2 until Various games were played until 4.30 o'clock when the guests assembled in the dining room where a well ap-pointed dancer was served. The small hostess received a number of pretty and very useful gitts. The guests present were Mrs. Neal Lubbe. Mrs. Matthow Richter, Mrs. P. Herbert and daughters, Margaret and Neille, Mrs. Thomas Herbert and children, Sarah and James, Ethel, Bert, Richard and James, Mrs. Daulet Spront, and daugh-ters, Etta Florence, Maude and Lulu Grayce, Mrs. Harry Rush and daughter, Helen Bell, Helen Ray Shorbondy, Charles, Earl, and Chresice Ansell, Ernest and Ara Bella Newell, Sadle and Paulino Lint, Blanche, Glibert and Grace Hixon, Lizzio Hagerman, Chas Coder, Ethol Shrieves, Bessie Cubic Annn Maud Cubic and Gladys Cable, Surprise by King's Daughters. The members of the King's Daugh

ters of the First Prosbyterian church tendered J. W. Ward a very pleasant surprise last evening when they assembled at his home on Green street to nselst in the celebration of his birth-day anniversary. Ale. Ward has been ill for some time past and it improv-ing very slowly. The crowd met at the home of Miss Ida Wolf on Crowford avenue and from there went, to n vory entertaining reading white Mrs. F. O. Goodwin rendered a vocal solo in a very pleasing manner. Re-freshments word served and a most enjoyable ovening was apent.

Kraut Cutting Farty.
A krant cutting party was held Friday evening at the home of Emery Kineer, near Pennsyllie. After making a nice lot of kraut the guests ad journed to the parlor where various were played until about 10 c whon a dainty luncheon was

rela Detwiler. Nettle Mrytis Laymon, Ethol Kincer, Mry Rudkins, Mrs. A. A. Wingrove, Thomas Woods, Charles Madris, Elmer Hudkins, Charles Wingrove, Clifford RI

A Bridge Party.

Miss Margaret Sheafer of Wayne,
Pa., the guest of Misses Ruth and Holen Norria was honor guest at an informal bridge party at which Mrs. L. P. McCornick was hostess Suturday afternoon at her home on Vine street Three tables were in play and the prizes at each table were awarded to Mrs. H. L. Mitchell, Miss Katherine

Johnstown. The wooding will be sol-empled at the home of the brile-elect. and will be witnessed only by the relatives and a few near friends of the young couple. Allsa Jones will be attended by Miss Charlotte Hay of town as maid of honor, while March Slean

as maid of honor, while Murch Sloan will serve as heat man.

Lecture on Health and Hygiene.

Mra. Render of Kentucky will foe fure this evening at the Y. M. C. A. on "Health and Hygiene." The lecture is given under the anspices of the W. C. T. U. and will be especially interesting to the teachers of the public schools. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Lloyd Johnston Entertaining.
Mrs. Lloyd Johnston is entertaining a number of ladies, who are menbers of the Methodist Protestan church this afternoon. The affair is the first of a series of entertainmients

narked a well arranged musicale a vhich Mrs. D. J. Hoover was hostes: hast avoning at her home on East taln street. Huge bounders of car nations and roses were used in all the rooms. The musical program was well selected and was ably realered. An olaborate luncheon followed. < t. :

W. C. T. U. Meeting. The W. C. T. U. of South Councils. ille has extended an invitation to the W. C. T. U. of South Connellsville of the regular meeting of the Union to be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. R. Seaman. Reports from the State convention will be honrd.

Bridge Party. Miss Margaret Shacker of Wayne. Pa., the guest of Misses Helen wild Ruth North, was an out of town guest at an informal bridge party at which Mrs. S. F. Hood was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home on South Phishing street. Four tables were called into play for the game.

Officers and Teachers Meet. The officers and teachers United Presbyterian Sunday met list evoning at the home of Roy, and Mrs. H., F. White and arranged for the annual Christmas contata. An entertainment will be held on Christmas night and the Friday night proceding Christmas.

Mrs. Knox to Entertain.

Mrs, Rerbert Knox wil ontertain at her home in Pittsburg Wednesday ac-ternoon, November 16, in honor of her sister-in-inw, Mrs. Roger Knox, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Wharton of Easton, Md.

#### ALLOWED APPEAL.

Joe Assid Cininis He Was Wrongfully Accused of Selling Liquor.

UNIONTOWN; Nov. S.—(Special.) Because he avers that he is not gullty of the charge of selling liquer on Sun-day and claims he can prove it, Joe Assid was Monday afternoon allowed Piens from the finding and Judgment of Squire Christopher C. Garletts of Brownsville. Assid filed a \$100 bond,

The offense for which he was arrested is alleged to have occurred on October 16th, at his store on Main and Market streets, Brownsville. After a trial; on November 2nd he was found guilty and a Judgment rendered against thu for a fine of \$50 and costs, upon the testimony of one wilters. Assid claims the testimony of himself and one of his witnesses was to the effect that he was absent from town on the day in onestion and thera testified that the store wea

#### IS YOUR SKIN ON FIRE.

tand abother minute of that awful, surphie Heb" urning itch?
That it MUST be cooled?
That you MUST have relief?

Get a mixture of Off of Winter green, Thymol, and other sootbing in-green, Thymol, and other sootbing in-gredients as compounded only in D. D. Prescription.

The very first drong STOP that aw-ful burning instantly!

ful burning instantly!
The first drops scottle and heal!
The first drops give you a feeling
of comfort that you have not enjoyed
for months, or perhaps years: Take our word on it na your local

Get a 11.00 or a 25 cent bottle today. J. C. More, druggist, Water street.

#### LIBEL IN DIVORCE.

Guido Bettel Seeks Separation From

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 8,-(Special.)
The second libel in divorce this week was filed here today by Guido Bellel who desires to be separated from the The guests present were Misses Virginia Brown, Ethel Wingrove, Ora Detwiler, Mary Charke, Hazel Laymon, Marche Hattalke, Nathe Wingrose, Oral Children Hattalke, Nathe Wingrose, Oral Children Hattalke, Nathe Wingrose, Oral Could and Rostlide marched up to the litle church and were solleed: They have resided at Ronco, Buff-ngton, Footedate and Thompson since

uning to this country. Onting Do. cember, 1908, one losoph Brandent luido was down and out as far as his after affections were concerned the dies being unfaithful to him; she is alleged to inve endangered her hisand's life by a course of cruel and arlarous treatment,

#### SUIT AGAINST BANKER.

Foreigner Brings Action Against Ar pad G. Kall of Uniontown.

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A practily appointed inneheon followed the games.

Will Officiate at Wedding.

Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist will loave for Tarentum tomorrow morning to officiate at the wedding of Miss Mabel Jones and Harry M. Boll, the latter of Johnstown. money deposited in the Foreign Ex-change Bunk on July 29, 1910, to be forwarded to Zagrab, in Crontia, there to be deposited in a bank known as Prvn Novatska Stedlonica to the credit of the plaintiff. It is averred that the money was

not forwarded but was converted by Kall to his own use. Attorneys Gans and Jones illed the plaintin's stateiient.

that Eye Removed.

Mrs. John Lavigh, wife of B. & O. engineer Layton, had her right eye removed this myrning at the Cottage State hospital. Mrs. Layton had her right eye removed this myrning at the Cottage State hospital. Mrs. Layton had her right eye for some time-cast. The operation of children who use the trollegilling in animals are called. London Tit-Bits.

Elevator Men. Strike.

Bufffalo, N. Y., Nov. S.—(Special)

J. W. Strange and wife; well known was successfully performed by Dr. M.

Wounded Miner Dies.
GREENSBURG Nov. 8.—Alex CrosDS a New Alexandria miner, died Sunwhich the women of the Ladies' Aid day night from infuties received in a Society have planned for the winter. Hight with Michael Lynn, who knock A Musicale."

Pretty pink and white appointments with his heel. Lynn is missing.

#### Local Fans Say Cokers Played Splendid Game

Three Connollavillo men accom Keesport last night. They were H. L. Mitchell, J. S. Monroe and J. Kirl Renner. All three are deoply in torested in local busketball matters and were more than pleased with the be showing the locals made,

Although the team played on the defensive throughout the contest, it was very much in the game. The contest was cleanly played and no penalties were indicted on either side.

it was stated today that Connells, while would probably have a center man here in time for temorrow's game and if not then, certainly for the game Priday with South Side here. With a good man to hump the center the Cok ers are sure they can finish well up in the race.

Superintendent M. A. Coffey of the West Penn, another fan, witnessed the South Side game at Uniontown last take the big U boys over temorrow

yening.
The sale of seats for the opening game tomorrow evening began at Gra ham & Company's drug store this morning. There was an early demand for the best locations and the seats are going fast. It is expected that a enpacity audience will witness the

### WAR IS OVER ...

Between Small Theatre Managers and Theatrical Syndicate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8:-(Special.)-John Cort, theatre manager, amount ed here last night that the so-called heatrical syndicate, headed by Klay and Erlanger and the National Theatre Owners' Association, formed by the so-called independents, bad compro mised their differences. The unnounce ment follows:

"An agreement was reached today

butween Frohman, Klaw and Erlanger and John Cort, representing the Na ional Theatre Owners' Association whereby the attractions of the former will hereafter be broked in the houses controlled by the National Theatre Owners' Association. This clears up the general theatrical situation." Announcement was made of the consolidation of the White Rais

of America and the Actors' National Union, by Samuel Compers, President of the American Federation of Babor on is the name chosen for the combin ed organization, and it will affiliat with the American Federation.

#### GOT HIS HAIR BACK.

Was Perfectly Bald When He Started

to Use Newboro's Horpicide. Frederick Manuell, Maryland Block Butte, Montana, bought a bottle of New boro's Herpfelde, April 6, '09, and he gan to use it for entire haldness." The hair follicles is his scalp were no dead and in 20 days he had hair all over his head. On July 2 he writes "and today my hair is as thick and luxuriant as any one could wish, county, today and the negroes took Newboro's Herpicide works on an old principle and with a new discovery— larger the white officers. Fairly Creek destroy the cause and you remove the effect. Herpicide destroys the gern that causes dandruff, fulling halv, and finally buildness, so that with the and dipally baldness, so tage was the clottless officers asking for funnediate cause gone the effect caunct remain, election officers asking for funnediate Stops falling hair at once and a new help. Two automobiles with 15 men growth starts. Sold by leading drag armed with riles started for the glats. Send 10c in stamps for sample scene. Others followed. When the whites arrive it is expected a battle to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mick.
One dollar bottles guaranteed: Gra-ham & Co., Special Agents.

#### ASKS NEW TRIAL

GREENSBURG, Nov. 8.—That a special venire of jurors was summoned by two citizens instead of an official, costorday morning, by the attorney for the 18 deputies convicted at the special term of criminal court last month of voluntary manulaughter.
With the panel of Jurors exhausted,
the court, in the absence of the core

nor, illrocted that two pitizens sum mon men from the street. Because the defendants were deputy shering, it was not legal for the shorld to act. The court has reserved decision. The convision dejuites are accused of killing Paul Reno at Yukon.

ELECTRIC ROAD CRIPPLED.

Traffic on the Elkins Electric Rallway wis virtually crippled today when the tracks across the Western Maryland rallroad were removed by employes of the latter, the time limit see by Judgo A. G. Dayton for an arrange ment between the electric company and the rallroad having expired.

Traffic on the Elkins Electric Rallway with it has voluntarily farred with, and in a short time the animal is as perfect as ever it was.

Dr. Johnstone legit one in water for a long time, and one day be forget to plant the rallroad having expired.

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Dr. Johnstone legit one in water for a long time, and one day be forget to plant at remark, will officiate. Interment in Chestnat Hill conserve.

Shriveld up, but when the water was changed all its owners to replace the sales. Side and has resided here ever the sales. Side and has resided there ever of the Cleanine family. He is survived by his widow. Finerial from his into residence Training. The is survived by his widow. Finerial from his late with a survived by his widow. Finerial from his late of the Cleanine family. He is survived by his widow. Finerial from his late of the Cleanine family. He is survived by his widow. Finerial from his late of the Cleanine family. He is survived by his widow. Finerial from his late of the Cleanine family. He is survived by his widow. Finerial from his late of the Cleanine family. He is survived by his widow. Finerial from his late of the Cleanine family. He is survived by his widow. Finerial from his late of the Cleanine family. He is survived by his widow. Finerial from his late of the Cleanine family. He is survived the house of the Cleanine family. He is survived the house is prefered to replace the original family. He is survived the house is prefered to replace the original family for the family family fine in the animal comment in consequence of the Cleanine family. He is survived the house is prefered to r

Traffic on the trolley line will be entirely suspended in a few days. The action of the ratiroad has seriously

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. S.—(Sipodat) Two handred elevator constructors em-ployed by the Otta Elevator Company ion of Elevator Constructors in New York.

Have The Dally Courier delivered home or office every day.

WALT-UNTIL MARTIN ARRIVES.



Townsend Martin, who has assumed the position of censhorship of New York's Four Hundred, will arrive house today from London with a trunk full of new tricks for his social following. Mr. Murtin has been hard at work in Europe for the past fow months studying society and what to do and what not to do. Ho is hurrying home, so he can start the social folks in this country along the proper lines. It is said Mr. Martin has found some glaring errors in the way the people in the United States have been acting. His news is of such vital importance that no doubt he will be the people in the United States have been acting. His news is of such vital importance that no doubt he will be met at the steamship docks by a delegation of his social following. It is utill proper to eat with a fork, it is announced had form to step on a train of a woman's dress. Beyond these two points the public will larve to wait for the new information gathered by Frederick Townsend.

## **NEGROES THROW** WHITE MEN OUT.

They Break Into Polling Place in Oklahoma-Trouble Is Feared.

### DISFRANCHISEMENT THE CAUSE

Negroes Rosent Amendment to Consti tution Which Took Away From Them Right of Suffrage-Militia is · Held in Readiness at Guthrie.

United Press Telegram. broke out between negroes and white in Fuffy Creek precinct, in Wagone county, today and the negroes tool lug out the wilto officers. Fully Creek is four miles from the nearest white town and is in the heart of a big negro sottlement.

A runner was dispatched by the election officers asking for farmediate

change the water consequence ejected its intestines and shriveled up, but when the water was changed all its organs were reproduced. Attacket the aulmat is not eaten in Europe, it is a favorite with the Chinese, and the fishing forms an Get the Original and Genuine

Bought Lot in West Side.

J. Wa Strange and wife; well known colored residents of the West Side. In vo closed a deal with W. F. Solsson For Infants, Invalids, and Crowing children. On North Sixth street; West Pute Nutrition, up building the whole body. ployed by the Otta Elevator Company have closed a deal with the control of a lot on North Sixth street; West PureNutrition, up building the whole body, pursuance of orders issued by the executive beard of the International United Street of the International Uni

> Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cost In No Combine or Trust Franklin. only one cent a word.

#### Fifty Years Ago Today. Nov. 8.

The Palmetto dag of South Carolina hoisted on the bark James Gray of the Boston line in Charleston harbor and saluted convention of citizens to or

ganize minutomen Governor Brown of Georgia sent a special message to the legislature advising reprisals and retailation against porthern states which might riolate the state rights of the south.

GIRL SHOOTS HER UNCLE.

Accidentatiy Discharges Revolver Wounding Lee Cunningham. GREENSBURG, Nov. 8 .- (Special.) ee Cunningham of Tarrs was shot the hands of his niece, Miss Daisy

The young woman was handling the wennon when it was discharged, the NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Frederick bullet striking Cumingham Just below the right eye. Cunningham was removed to the Westmoreland hospital. It is believed he will recover,

Mrs. William Enight of Vanderbitt, was in town yesterday on a little shipping trip.
White Elephant flour \$1.00 large sack; East End Grocery, Patrylow avenue, ne lixon & Lytte, West Side. I Miss Mabel Roshoro of Dawson, was a Connelleville visitor yesterday.
Mrs. J. P. Terrence of the West Side, Is visiting in Pittsburg teday.
The new residences on Ninth street, West Side, which are being creeted by Dr. R. S. McKee and Prof. P. R. Voler, are about completed. Both of the residences are of the buff brick.
J. A. Guller, who had an operation performed on his foot several weeks ago, is able to be about with the aid of crutches. He was able to be up street yesterday for the first time slines the operation.
Dr. T. H. White will leave the overting for Chicago to attend a meeting of prominging, railroad surgeons from all over the country.
Mrs. Sue Jones and Mrs. N. A. Rist of bawson, were Connelivallin visitors yesterday.

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help. Two automobiles with 15 mes armod with rides started for the armod with rides started for the access. Others followed. When the whites arrive it is expected a battle will take place. Negroes offered affiled will take place. A company of millitals under arms at failtred and will be dispatched to any point where troops are needed. The negroes were deprived of their votes through the passage of the famous "grandfather" clause to the Constitution.

A CURIOUS ANIMAL.
The Sea Cucumber Can Part With and Replace its Organs.

Among the curious animals which in light the sea ye, may into the plothurin, or sea encumber, so called from the remaining of the curious animals which in light the sea ye, may into the plothurin, or sea encumber, so called from the remaining of the curious animals which in light the sea ye, may into the plothurin, or sea encumber, so called from the remaining of the curious animals which in light the sea ye, may into the plothurin, or sea encumber, so called from the remaining of the curious animals which in light the sea ye, may into the plothuring of the curious animals which in the minum is attacked by an encury it does not stand up and fight, but by a sudden movement it ejects its teeth, stounced, algestive appointing and neutry and testines and then showever, the danger is past the curious fall its intestness and then showever, the danger is past the fall the last survivers and animal commences to replace the of the Commer ranily. He is survived the of the Commer ranily, He is survived to the Commer ranily. He is survived to the Commer ranily, He is survived to the Commer ranily. He is survived to the commer ranily.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

and seriously wounded through the accidental discharge of a revolver in

King, of South Greensburg.

#### PERSONALS.

Ing on truends in the house of Perryopolis, they. Mrs. H. O. Markle of Perryopolis, the the Mrs. G. A. Markle of the Wont Side yesterday.

Albert Maans was in Uniontown yesterman husbress.

lelegate.

Miss Chara littlermore is home from a visit with friends in Pittsburg.

Mrs. William Enight of Vanderbiit, was in town yesterday on a little shop-

Dawson, were Connelivally visitors yesterday.

March Sloan left this morning for Tarentum to attend the Jones Bell nuntials.

W. O. Sherrick of Scottfale, was in town yesterday on business.

Mrs. Hannah Dills returned here this morning from a visit with relatives at Somerset.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LANATIVE BROMO Quintue Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if in fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signa-ture is on each box. 25c. t-t-s

#### DEATHS.

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price 29c

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size, 42x72, regular price 27c, sale price ...25c

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#### THEY ARE

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and Black. \$15

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Cumberland Marriage Licenses. CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 7.-Mair CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 1— Mar-riage Reenses were Issued yesterday to William Molshos and Lillian Held, both of Butler, Pa.; Joseph Henry Steiner and Wilda Jane McWilliams. stemer and whom same Mewilliams, both of Greensburg, Pa., William Emery McCall and Marlan B. Collins, both of McKeesport, Pa.; Anthony M. Forshey and Vern Sarah Uftehins, both of Alicona, Pa.

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### The News of Nearby Towns.

#### DUNBAR.

Rocks cemeters,
Mrs. T. II, licetten of free naville,
was here on Sunday the guest of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith of
Dunbar township No. !
Mrs. Jumes J. 'Drappes of Connellaville, was here on Monday the guest of
felents.

Ram age which occurred at 2 o'clock Internent was made in the White Rocks cemetery.

Mirs. It. II. Hertzog of Brownsville, was here on Kinnday the guest of her parents. It. Hertzog of Brownsville, was here on Kinnday the guest of her parents, and the children of Payette City, are here the guest of Mr. and Mirs. James Hawker hear Fayette Station.

Mirs. O. S. McKenney and two some were the guests of friends in Connella-Hills Monttone Bamble of Trentor, Mrs. D. S. McKenney and two some were the guest of friends in Connella-Hills Monttone Bamble of Trentor, Mrs. Prant Hiley.

Mirs. Monttone Bamble of Trentor, Mrs. Prant Hiley.

Mirs. Claries Gollins of Connollaville, in here the guest of friends.

Mirs. Goldia Rayler, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mirs. John W. Carevight, left on Monday for Jacobis Carevight, left of the guest of her prother lands of the left of the post, if not the four in the community of the left of the post, if not the four in the community of the prother of Monday for Jacobis Carevight of the post, if not the four in the community of the prother of Monday for Jacobis Carevight, left of the post, if not the four in the community of the prother of Monday for Jacobis Care

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#### OWENSDALE.

OWENSDALL, Nov. 7 -- J L. Robbins and daughter. Miss Lilly May, were visiting relatives at Conneitsvile 5.45-torday. Reld and Dawy Entrey were visiting relatives at Whites Post Office Sunday.

day,
Air. and Mis. Joseph Nisowonor
were visiting at the home of their
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were visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Cowan over Sunday,
Misses Piorence and Ethel DeWalt have returned home after a weak's sistivith their fathor at Breanell
Mrs. Otts of Scottaine, was visiting hore yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Laing were visiting relatives at Scottaine, was visiting relatives at Scottaine yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gerke of Broad Pord, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mortin Gerke of Broad Pord, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Robaugh Sauday.
Herman Younkin returned home Saturday after a week's visit with relatives near Sallsbury. Somersot county Lawrence Stoner of Scottdale, was visiting relatives here Sunday.
Mrs. Martin Layton of Connellsville, was visiting relatives here of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Oftonberg over Sunday.
Als. William Rankin of Connellsville, was visiting relatives here yesterday.
A large crowd from here attended the evangedistic meetings at Scottdale, both afternaon and evening.
A Prick increment house at Morgan Station has been selected as a polling place, for Tuesday's election. The former polling place, the Morgal Hall, has been selected some little comment as the is his duty to do no Word was received that Dr. Lindley Porter of Washington state, is seriously it, suffering from cancer. He is a bruther of J. D. Porter of this place.
Richard Thomas, Harry Younkin and Lawrence Robbins were at Scottdale last evening

Lawrence Robbins were at Scottdale last evening Several from here attended the Campanari concert of the Y. M. C. A. Iccture course at the Geyrer Opera House Scottdale, lase evening Coles shopments ever the local transfer during the past several wanks, of the duil period have slightly increased. Limur Croft of Dawson, was attending to matters of business here yesterday. Henry Muir of Connellsville, was transacting business here yesterday.

#### CONFLUENCE.

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CONFLUENCE, Nov. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Planegan of Homestead returned home after a week's visit with the former's sister, Mrs. C. 8. Younkin. James Hook of Somerfield visited his cousin, Raiph Howim Sunday.

Mrs. N. B. Critchifeld and daughter of Johnston were the guests of Mrs. Charles Kurla several days hast week.

Wm. J. Hudsley of Somerfield was a business caller here yesterday.

Wayne Thomas of Thoman Chapet was a business caller in town Monday.

Nelson Show of Johnson Chapet was the guest of friends in town Sunday.

Robert Augustine of Somerfield was a business caller in town Sunday.

Miss Mayne Soct of Compelles file returned home after spending a few days with her mother and sister of Gwn.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E church will meet at the home of Mrs.

R. R. Iddaer Thursday evening.

Misses Jeora Young and Ida Melonnald were the guests of Many Rush or Sunday.

C. N. Planegan of Henry Clay township was a business callet here Monday.

C. N. Planegan of Henry Clay township was a business matter in town Monday.

Charles Knight returned home after a week's visit, with his brother, William at Ottuwa. Canada

Wesley Morrison, who is attending school at Hedfred spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison.

David Crontin of Meyersdale returned home after spending several days

rison.
David Cronin of Meyersanio returned home after spending several days with his furnily of town.
Westey Burkholder of Nicolay was a business culled in town vesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis spent several days hast week at Priendsville.

#### MEYERSDALE.

ine pulfit of the Hapilet church Sunday, filling Rev. Rank's appointment, who held a like service at P Marlon the same day

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miner, enter-failed at their home on Washington Way Sturnlay owning in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miner, enter-failed at their home on Washington Way Sturnlay owning in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miner, enter-failed at their home on Washington Way Sturnlay owning in honor of Mrs. Charles Med-ready of Carnegke appoint the evening in social interconnect light refreshments were served.

Gallatin Lonko No. 517.1.0.0 p. will note the consider of the residence on Water street.

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Tickets will be put on sale at all the business houses in town this week for Hyron W. King's bettire to be given under the applices and for the borough.

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standing of the transient nature of the many physical lils which vanish bemany physical lits which vanish be-fore proper efforts—gentle efforts— pleasant efforts—rightly directed and assisted by the pleasant layathy rem-edy Syrup of Figs and Elivir of Seuna. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact that it is the one remedy which promotes internal eleunliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

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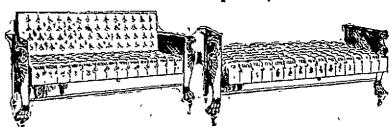
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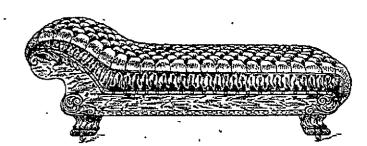
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#### This Beautiful Davenport \$26.75



This is a remarkable bed davenport for the price. It is the best made, best looking, and best wearing bed-davenport that we have ever sold at this price. It is upholstered in the very best quality more cooline leather, diamond tutted, IT HAS SERPENTINE BACK AND FRONT. The frame is made of genuine quarter saved oak. The frame is very massive, and the feet are heavily carved. This devenport takes the place of a large double bed, and saves the expence of furnishing a spare room.

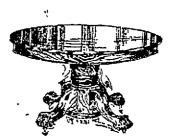
#### This Morrocoline Leather Couch \$13.75



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#### TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 8, 1910.

WHEN IS A TRUST
NOT A TRUST?
The threatened dissolution of numerous so-called Trusts raises a quastion of farrenching importance, not only to capital, but also to labor.

The principle upon which it is pro-posed to dissolve the Trusts and re-solve them back into their original elements is the ancient and honorable raio that combinations in restraint of trade are unlawful.

The question arises, When is a Trust not a Trust?

The modern Trust is merely a big corporation, usually built up by com-bination and absorption. How big must a corporation or combination of capital become to be classified as a Trust? Where shall the line be

ta answering these questions, we are onfronted with a process of reason-ing which logically followed proves that all conporations and partnerships are Trusts differing merely in size and not in principle.

Without the large combinations of

capital which went to make up large corporations, this nation would have remained poor and provincial in-stead of becoming at World Power. The Indians and the lufaloes would have been rounder over the western plains and the development of our rich natural resources would have been coulined chiefly to sections reached

by navigable waters.
Another feature of the Trust-busting bindings is its relation to organ-ized labor. Union labor is just as nuch a Trust as any other combina-tion "In restriaint of trade," that is any combination which prevents free and open competition. The law can-not compet the dissolution of combin-ations of earlies and wink at combin-ations of abor. Above all things the law most above, who consistent

law must always be consistent.
The decisions in the Trust cases will be watched with interest, but it

#### THE CONNELLSVILLE

Councilsville will have a Teachers' institute of its own without the alt or consent of any Uniontown interest, political or commercial. The School Board, upon the recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools and in deference to the undoubted sentiment of the community, voted last night to hold the institute during the holdays it will not compol the former to spend the holidays in Uniontown, nor the latter to return to school work before the festal season is fully over.

In order to make the institute a success, it will have to be financed properly, and a liberal proportion of the funds should be subscribed by local merchants and business interests as a matter of good business as well as proper public spirit. There are some sixty teachers employed in the Connellsville schools, and a mun ber of their holiday dollars have hitherto been speat in Uniontown Decause of their enforced attendance upon the county institute there. Then there is advertising value in the very fact that Connollaville is big enough to hold her own teachers' institutes. Let the con-tributions of the local interests be

The suggestion that the program include no evening fectures unless they are of the highest class is a wise one. A day of school work is sufficient without an evening of dail lecturing. Such lectures are usually dod sed by the rounger teachers anyhow. They prefer the theatre or some to me of diceraton, and they cannot be seriously blamed for it.

#### COMPANY STORES

AND PEDDLING MERCHANTS. Hetween the town merchants of pedding propernities and the compeny stores at the columbrate of the complexitle region there is stornal and implicable wat.

It begins by the

It began by the coke companies try-ing to prevent the wagons of the town traders from polluting the sucred soil of the coke villages, and it has arrived at the slage where the bold invaders serk to recover large sums in dama pany stores follow their wagons and try to dissuate their customers. The claim of trespass was not temple, but



Uncle Sam-I am too much interested in this election to pay any attention to you until tomorrow, Mr. World.

the cokeworkers. The company stores concede the business, that town stores may do in the towns, but they claim the business at the works.

Competition is a law of trade and a right guaranteed under the laws of the competition is a law of trade and a right guaranteed under the laws of the come to an amicable understanding

right guaranteed under the laws of the land. The town merchant has a right, therefore, to solicit husiness in the shadow of the company store. Neither is there anything in the law which prevents the company store from setting up an establishment, or several of them, in the town, and en-tering into active and keen competi-

company store corporations night make it decidedly interesting for the moreantile interests of any coke town. But town merchants generally con ede the claims of the company stores and are content to observe the unwritten law, it is only a small and com-paratively unimportant trading inter-est that is causing all this legal wrangling.

tion with the town merchants. Some

SCHOOL FINANCES

AND TAX COLLECTIONS.
The suggestion made in the School Board meeting just night, that the

is approximately \$12,000 uncollected taxes on duplicates running back to 1904, and not including taxes on the duplicates of 1910. If this money had been in the treasury, where it should have been, the board would not have then to hastly naless the preacher is a driving of effice, and even then he claif embarrassments in the construc-

tion of the High School onnex. Connellsville people should get the habit of paying their taxes during the year they are levied and Connellsville tax collectors should get the habit of making full settlements of their dupilcates within the year of their Issue. The collectors are largely to blame

is not anticipated that the Supreme for present conditions.

Court will wilfully disturb business to follow technicalities.

They can change them with the proper effort, and they ought to be helped thereto by the board.

The most intelligent, instructive and The most intelligent, instructive and interesting officerial in last night's edition of the Unionlown Genius was a half-column account of the attendance on the Pechiu school in Dumbar township, Ballon Koffer is familiar with the Pechiu school and perhaps with many of its pupils. He is in position to intelligently discuss the great said good work done by the chool if we may be purmitted to advice, we would suggest that the editorial mage be filled with account reports overy day, to insuce its intelligence.

Self-marriage is cheaper, but there are no presents.

The B. & O. is brushing up the Fair

The Secretary of War has just re-The Secretary of War has just re-turned from a crubing trip holog for-months to that that this country is at peace with the world. A Standard Oil Company's representative, who was sent out to imspect the company's offices was gone for the years, but his report contained suggestions whose adoption saved the company many thousands of dollars overy year, Hero's a the to the Secretary. tip to the Semetary.

The Connollsville authorities very property tasist upon proper theating

The suggestions of The Courier are bearing fault. The State health authori-ties are inspecting the Counciliarilla watersheds. The prospects for pro-tection from water pollution are gotting better, thanks to the State.

. Vote early, vote straight and vote

"Why should any good Republican bott his the ket?" asks President Taft. The Prosident is regular as well as Progressive. The Confer feels the same way, and it has been trying to tell the voters of Payette county the same thing in somewhat different language, much to the disapprobation of our excellent friend, the Deinogratic editor of the Uniontown Genius

Election proclamations have passed, but Thunksgiving proclamations have arrived. The election proclamation is not quite so original and interesting as the Thunksgiving proclamation, but it is worth more money to the pub-lisher.

Even Grim has hopes. Why should a Web-handled passenger give up tho ship?

The men who in these modern days the claim of trespass was not tendble, but the claim of damages is infinitely further far-fotched.

If it can be done without violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, we would suggest that the mercantile and

industrial interests of the coke region railway, or the building of the Paname

county has not lacked for elogicine, but it went out this week in a biazo of glory, Chairman Carr's faraweil address would make the Grund Young Man of Indiana green with envy.

Now construction in the Connells tille coke region is the right kind of a straw vote. It means something.

It is evident that the election re-urns tonight will not please every-ody.

When in doubt, place a single cross-mark in the first square at the top of the first column. There would be any doubt about such a vote, It will be a vote for Protection and Prospecity, for

Aviating, which has thus far been confined to sport, cyldeness a disposi-tion to undertake the utilitarian. The lifet biplane express definely is re-contied. It was slik, but it may grow to milk und ico and coal and garbugo

Board meeting just night, that the lack taxos should be collected, should on the cve of an election is charming, have recived more attention than it and the people with whom the wish is father to the thought are declighted.

Up to date, the aviation prize money is several hips about of the receipts from freight deliveries.

Preaching politics is a hard proposi

Uniontown is reforming without the aid or consent of Billy Suning. It is reported that a desperata attempt is being made to suppless crap-shooting. The festive game of poker shudders behind closed doors and even the hidge whist flends are getting anxious.

Foreign nations are anylously in-

The theatrical war is over. It is olved some tragodies, but there were

Hon. T. Robb Devarmen prints the mannendations of Rob. Parmer Greasy, This is the same Creasy who sought the Democratic nomination for the State Senate in his distwict, this summer, was defeated and subsequently distance the section of the section.

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STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUN-STATE OF PENNSTLVANIA, COUNTY of Fayotte, os:

Inforce me, the subscriber, a Netny Public within and for said County and State, personally appeared Jus. J. Driscell, who being duly swenn according to law, sild depose and say:

That he is Manager of Citenlation of The Courier, a daily newspaper published in Comminstille, Pand that the number of papers printed ember 5, 1910, was as follows:

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We have gun metal calf in button and lace, patent leathers in button and lace, vici kid in button and

#### THEY ARE MADE GOOD

They are made by a manufacturer who knows how to make good shoes. They have good styles and have first class bottoms on them. All leather through and through. We want you to see them, Ladies!

\$2.00

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OUR \$3.50 MEN'S SHOES

We spare no pains in providing for our trade the best three fifty men's shoes that can be offered at this popular price.

Selected stock in patent colt, vici kid, box calf, gun metal calf and tans; button and blucher, medium or high heels, all the new shaped toes.

THEY'RE SPLENDID SHOES

Don't think you can tell these shoes from their higher priced relatives, see them.

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Last Longer than cut flowers. Nice bushy plants loaded with flowers. 50 CENTS EACH

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School Board Decides District Break Away From County Seat Affair This Year.

Says He Can Provide a Good Course, Teachers Prefer to Remain Hero For Lectures and Christman Money Staye in Town.

Connelizable will have its own in atitute. This was decided at the reg-ulter meeting of the School Board has evening when the proposition of Bor-ough Superintendent W. S. Defforbaugh met with unaulmous approval

The institute will cost in the neigh-berhood of \$500 as it is not proposed to have any evening entertainments, unless some exceptionally good speaker can be secured. Of this amount, \$180 will be ruled through the curollment of teachers, \$100 can probably be secured from the county and a promisent business man has pieds ed that at least \$100 can be raised in the town, and possibly more. The holding of the institute here will give Connellarlife local and county pres-tige to the extent that it is hoped in future years the County Superintendent will finally recognize the clair dent will family recognize the claim Connollaritie has to holding the county institute here every other year. The absence of the 50 teachers from Connollaritie will put a considerable crimp into the attendance at the County institute this year. It is proposed to hold the institute the week between Christman and New Year's. This will eliminate the rather foolish and unsatisfactory habit of giving the and unsatisfactory habit of giving the children their Christians holidays the two weeks before Christians and send ing them back to their tasks before the holiday season is at an each. It will also mean that the 60 teachers will have an opportunity to do their Christmas shopping in Connclustile-instead of spenting a larger part of their holiday funds in Uniontown.

The mooting last evening was large-ly attended. The heating contractor is two working a algebraic and the men-mude considerable noise. There was a steam radiator in the room where the breeding was field that kept up an idnost continual clamor. Director James S. Dar carried a

joint when the Hoard varied to pur-chase the insternals needed by the chase in nechanical drawing. These sats cost the pupils \$1, but will be sate cost the pupils \$1, but will be purchased by the flourd in the future Pupils will be granted the privilege-to purchase them at the end of the tern if they so desire.

A vacancy haying been caused by the removal of the E. B. Late from

the Seventh Ward resulted I nthe cloucheen unanimously and his was the

only mano submitted.
Notes aggregating \$18,672.50 wave ordered tabl, there, having been besned from thme to time to the Fay-ette Lumber Company for the erec it a of the new addition to the High

School.
Chuleman Armstrong of the Phance Committee complained that a large amount is due on buck tax durfleates, but no action was taken by the beard. Theodore White atth owes \$1.759.65; George B. Brown has \$1.076.78 due on the 1905 dupilesty and \$6.50.60; on the 1905 dupilesty and \$6.50.60; on \$2.112.74 on the 1907 West Side du-

Minor remain were made by Property, Building and Supply Committees. The action of Dr. Callaguer In directly that the Illich School be anspended was approved by the Board. Director Barr called attention that no provision had been mule for the renoval of flues from this new boilers and this matter was referred to the limiting Committee.

The Labrary Committee recommended that a payment be made and \$1,000 was veted without dissont, the original policy of 1700 before toroused.

al motion of 3700 being increased by amendment. The apecial committee on insurance

reported that the amounts had been apportioned, but one change being made, that of reducing the insurance made, that of reducing the insurance on furniture in the old Fourth Ward building from \$2,000 to \$1,000 and \$1,000 being placed on the furniture in the Third Ward actual, there being none. Chairman Thomas reported a total of \$54,000 insurance on building and furniture for the High School.

At the request of Director Dabley, a communication from G. W. Folds of the H. W. Johns-Mansvilla Company aske read seatting that the semple of ashests sent him theing taken from the light School building) was known to the trade as 1-16 inch ashestos; or 30 pound weight, and that it was made from two distinct sheets. The letter further stated that ashestos is not recommended by that firm as the best material to the statement denders.

posterial to use as a floor deadoner.
Directors White, Davidson and lishop were appointed to confer with Superintendent Deftenbuugh relative to the senting of the South Side children; some fooms being overcrowded

In the report of the visitors during the month, Director Bott J. Thomas the month, Director Bolt 2. Thomas required that he found the building too warm the day he called and recommended that the matter be given more attention by the faultor. He said from 72 to 79 degrees is too warm; making the pupils restless, by rector Thomas looked surprised at rector Thomas looked surprised at the laugh which greeted his remarks

# MR. DEFFENBAUCH WANTS IT that "some tonen in a way the familiers to heart them up"

The Supply Committee was direct ed to purchase two school microscope for the classes in bottomy and biology This caused Director Darr to bring up the matter of purchasing drawing

A. S. Hadden submitted his book Braddock's and Washington's Expt ditions," and asked that it be adopt

ed as a text book. The matter was placed on ed as a text book. The matter was physicians who pesculbe the drag, at referred to the Supply Committee for a meeting of druggists held here last a report at the next meeting.

The payment of \$4,000 in bonds was preparation containing morphile for the next meeting.

The dragation of coal weighing as a regulated. The exclusive is a text of the morphile to the sale at retail of any preparation containing morphile or its salts except upon a dector's pre-

The question of cost weighing was scription. The ordinance is aimed printed. Secretary Thomas detailed a marily at paregoile and at stomach number of methods by which firegar remedies. A statement issued by the larlices could occur. The matter was druggists say 4:

druggists says:
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# CURIOS PASSING.

BLAME THE DOCTORS

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- (Special.)

Blame for the prevalence and growth

STRAW VOTE

A straw ballot on the candidates for

Being Chiefly Responsible for the Morphine Habit.

Those at the Custead Home Will be Scattered at Last.

#### LINKED WITH FAYETTE COUNTY

They Were Cathered by Rhoda L

of the morphine habit was placed on physicians who prescribe the duag, at fannary 11 at 136 in the afternoon at a meeting of druggists held here has the premises near Brownfeld, Fayinght to protest against the city ordi-cite county. The sale is that of the personal property of Rhoda L and Elizabeth K. Custoad, and the lover of antiques and carles will find there Much of the history or rayers two is marked by relies that these two ladies collected or had presented to them, and that stocked their house mittle it was like a museum, and surface a creat many exhibits for (of the morphine habit) are the ladispassing a great many exhibits for hone of the curios was replicas but the gample goods. Elizabelh R. Custend was the auth-

or of "Ross and Elae" in which was depleted with great fidelity and depail in story form the life of the early Honers of 'Old Flatt' Her nucestory were planeers of the true type, that came into the wilderness and founds its learning descent Taken at the First Baptist Church on Sunday Evening. lovernor was taken at the door of the fought its hardships and discourage ments or aout out into other fields, where many of them wan fame. But came in Sunday evening. Only legal voters were permitted to vote. By a to these two old ladles, one of whom, misunderstanding several failed to hand in their votes. The votes that little land is their votes that following to hand in their votes. The votes that were returned gave the following 19 precious and worthy of preservation sult:

Betry, 17: Tener, 5: (Irin, 2, Sin)Scaright who write "the Old Pike floys," hold a syste in Payette's life floys," hold a syste in Payette's life by depicting the times that are gone and leaving a full history of those disk, telling of the common things, and making an accurate record that will grow in value as the years part by, in "Rose and Elza" is told the authentic story of Polly Williams, the most complete and correct story that has ever been given of that century old the standard that the harden in the property of the latter than the control of the century old the standard that the latter had been seen to the control of the century old the standard that the latter had been seen to the control of the century old the standard that the latter had been seen to the century old the standard that tragedy, that still lives in the minds of men. At the sale there will be unclear theiry tables, old fashlored AS LONG AS THIS burraus, desks, chairs, a wenderful globe and stud that pictures the geography in a way entirely different from what is shown now, bookcuses, and many old and rare books, as well as more madern ones. With the selling of these goods will pass out of extensions of the book interesting of the book interesting of the book interesting. litting one of the most interesting collections in this end of the State, and it is probable that some museum will be enalched with historical addi-

Fire in Uniontown

street, Uniontown, caught fire yester day afternoon and was burned to the ground. The damage was about ! It was owned by J. M. Silbaugh

#### and Effzabeth Custead of Brownfield-The Latter the Author of Life of "Old Flat's" Early Scatters.

tions from Payette county. A great many people visited the house, where Miss Custead with her bright, cheer n'conversation, and knowledge of a falts part und present was most li double house on East Payotte

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## **ELECTION RETURNS** AT TABERNACLE.

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choir will have a special program of song that will be very interesting and the meeting will be interspersed with

the reading of the returns from the different piaces.

This afternoon a prayer meeting is going on under the leafership of the W. C. T. U. at the First Methodist. Episcopal Church which will last much of the afternoon.

There was a short and intense. UNIONTOWN, Nov. 8.—Edward Whalen, the 17-year-old boy accused

the reading of the returns from the

which of the afternoon.

There was a short and intense Thursday night and murdering him, meeting at the taternacie last evenforminues to maintain his innocence, ing beginning at 7.15 and closing at Yesterday afternoon he was visited at N.15, on account of the opening of the country fall by his sister, Miss Marchard the Country fall by his sister, M

Scottlate Town Council met last evening with the following members there: President M. L. Hastiess, W. L. redder and was not near the scene of the crims when it was perpetrated. Asked her opinion of the case, Miss Whalen said, "Of course I believe my brother is innocent, but, if he is guilty Schaler, H. J. Martz, A. B. Finlay. W. T. Massey, J. F. Berry, J. M. Pyle, J. F. Harry and W. IL Sleighter, The meeting was a brief one on account needing was a brief one on account of several members desiring to attend that alone."

The sister and needing the night before election, it being the usual custom to hold short meetings at such times. The expressed his delight on their hold short meetings at such times. Sist, thit being the second time has seen them on the juil. On the ing was the report of the Light Committee approving the request for a cried as he slid when he first saw his light it Collins are not cord and street, which had been made some. Miss Whilen is a refined looking miltee approving the request for a light it Collins avenue and Cortland street, which had been made sometime age. The council ordered a tungsten light. Adjournment was taken until Thursday evening at 7.30. It is expected that at that time there will mittee appointed to confer with the dressed his two other brothers, mittee appointed to confer with the dressed in black.

Haized Ten Thousand.

Haised Ten Thousand. One of the events coincient with the religious revival was the clearing up doctor says that any attempt on her of the debt of the First Baptist. Caurch on Sunday. The remaining next ten weeks will result in her unpoid part of the church debt, amounted to \$19,000. Some friend of Young Whalen probably saw the the church made the proposition that If the church would raise \$5,000 he or the would make up the other \$5,000. Instor W. G Tussell placed the mat-ter before his congregation and the \$5,000 was ruled on Sunday morning. The name of the denor of the \$5,000 is a secret, but there of course are many guesses as to the identity of the

The county officers will not attenue Thankegiving Services. case being one of the stronget circum-When the Scottdale Maisterial Asstantial ovidence cases that over came before their attention. sociation met yesterday forencen the ENGINEERS MAY STRIKE. Matter of Advance In Wages Put Squarely Up to Railroads.

ance of Thanksgiving Day, Thursday November 21, were made. Rev. R. B Mansell, D. D., of the M. E. Church will be the minister. The sermon will be preached in the Baytist Church at 9:36 instead of 10.30, the usual hour. This early hour is selected to see if it may not be the manus of bringing out more people as they can then get home to prepare dinner. In the even-ing there will be a lecture or enter-tainment in the Presbyterian Church according to custom. Rev. H. W. Millen and Roy. R. B. Mansell, D. D. were appointed as a committee to have charge of the matter. The whole day's rervices rests upon whether or not the evangelists are to be here, for if they are here, there will be Thanksgiving services in the staber-

#### THROUGH THE ROPES.

Col. Roosevelt Predicts Dire Things for New York Democrats.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8,-(Special.)-NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(Special.)— would be given the railroads to meet Confidently predicting the election of the workers and if they ignored that Ilenty L. Stimson, Theodore Roose- opportunity, within five hours every Confidently predicting the election of the worners with the string of th achusetts, New Hampshire, Ohio, in-diana and lows, The Colonel delivered two speeches yesterday afternoon and six last night, not counting an address before a birthday dinner given in his honor by the Hungurian Re-publican Club at Cafe Boulevard, and in his honor by the Hungarian Re-publican Club at Cafe Boulevard, and a campaign speech in behalf of Repre-sentative W. W. Cocks at Astoria, L. I. roads which should be eliminated. The

"We are going to knock them through the ropes," was the way Col-onel Roosevett put it in his speeches. He continued his attack on John A. The magnitude of the wage question Dix and at times switched his fire to Mr. Dix's associates on the Democratic employes that the seven per cent wage

#### Evangelietic Services at Scottdale Sunday Crowd Great Tabernacle.

The choirs finished the hymns b SCOTTDALE, Nov. 7.—The taber singing the different phrases responded was the scene of two stirring and sively. A powerful and convincing fruitful meetings Sunday, the build- sermon from the text "Who Is On The ing being pucked at both services. Lord's Side." He said in part, there At the afternoon service a larger num are two sides to every great question per told with cuthusiasm and carnest the right side and the wrong side and Meeting.

Meetin COUNCIL HOLDS A MEETING pungent remarks which he introduced at apportune moments and while the make any difference what you believe as cermon was omitted, the service was in unjoyable feature, the large choir rendering a number of special selections in addition to a duet by Mr. Mills and Miss Hayes and a solo "Ye would Not" written by Messers Mills and Carr. The addinger in the world. You may take a dose that Mills and Mills evangellate meets ing was the large ever known here, a large number being turned away, but if you think it works and Mills evangellate meets ings is the big tabernacle, which will comfortably house over 2,000 people. Evangelst John A. Davis said that in the 16 years that he has been in evangelstic work, whenever he was laving an intenting when an election was going meeting when an election was love and the election election was going meeting when an election was going meeting when a got the work was considered the purpose to the elections of the elections of the elections of "Care and their big sing the chorus of "God Will Take Care of You," and Evangelst Davis children and their big choir will have a special program of soon that will be very interestable and their b

drivers and the railroads means ap-proximately \$2.880,000 a year. The cost of alterations of the working con-ditions, minor considerations in the Pay a Visit to Whalen source, would be less than \$500,000, it was esserted.

Special to The Courier.

To these relatives he repeated his former statement, that he knew noth-

ing about the murder of the Russian

The condition of Edward's mother remains the same. She has expresed no desire to see her son. The family

outside of the juli for the last time, until after his trial, last Saturday

when he was taken to Squire D. M Bierer's office for a preliminary hear

ing. Unless he is acquitted be will

not likely be taken outside of the jail again, except to the court room for his trial.

grand officers were mined to meet the rallroads and present the de

difference now standing between the

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The following Executors, Administrators, Cuardians and Trustees have settled their respective accounts in the office of the Haristor and Clerk of Orphans' Court, and the same will be presented for confirmation to the Orphans' Court of Fayette county, at the Court House, Uniontown, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1910

t	Squarety Up to Railroads.	No. Estate of Accounts.	Piled
٠.	CHICAGO, Nov. 8 A strike vote	1 Parquiar, Sarah CJames Farquiar executor	Autr 0 1010
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•	negotiations,	10.—Moyer, Catherine	Oct, 25, 1910
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	the railroad men in their demands.	20,Pouch, James Minor Bell	Get 24 1010
	said today he believed the strike vote	and and the contract of the co	Oct 20. 1976
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	desire by December 10. Immediately	27.—Steel, Sarah B Frank P. Henshaw, guardian	Oct. 31, 1916
	thereafter, he said, a last opportunity	25,Prinkey, Juni AnnJohn H. Prinkey administrator	Nov. 1, 1910
	would be given the railroads to meet	29 - Sterling, Abdiew	Nov. 1, 1910
ŧ	the workers and if they Ignored that	30 Reagan, Woldon John Reagan administrator	Nov. 1, 1919
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	opportunity, within five hours every	32.—Mickey, James	Nov. 2, 1010
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	decision of the enginemen themselves	39.—IIIbbs, Jefferson W	Nov. 3, 1910
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•	it was decided that the existing wage	CHARLES O. SCO	
•	iscale, in effect since February, 1907.	Register and Clerk of Orphans, Court, Uniontown, Pa., Novemb-	e: 5, 1010

Register and Clerk of Orphans, Court, Uniontown, Pa., November 5, 1010

AUDIT NOTICE. Natice is hereby given that the above accounts will be taken up for audit and distribution before James C. Work, President Judge of the Orphans' Court of Payette County, at the Court House at 10 o'clock on each of the following days, viz. Accounts Nos. 1 to 6, inclusive, on Thursday, December 22, 1919; Nos. 15 to 6, inclusive, on Wednesday, December 28, 1919; Nos. 25 to 92, inclusive, on Thursday, December 28, 1919; Nos. 25 to 92, inclusive, on Thursday, December 28, 1919; Nos. 25 to 92, inclusive, on Thursday, December 28, 1919; Nos. 25 to 92, inclusive, on Thursday, December 28, 1910; Nos. 25 to 92, inclusive, on Thursday, December 38, 1910; No



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Borough of Connellsville, in the County of Fayette and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized tohave succession for the period spec-ified in its amended articles of association; namely, until close of

business on October 28, 1930. (Seal.)

in testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this twenty-eighth day of October, 1910. Churter No. 4481. Extension No. 2977.

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# WHENAMAN MAIN ROBERTS RUNEMANT IN AUTHOR OF THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE THE MAN IN LOWER TEN, ETC. Author Hoper the coops were mouth twice, like a fiel, before she could chapter XIX.

"James, I demand that that woman leave the house!" she said hoarsely. Bells leaned back and yawaed. "James, shall I go?" she saked

"Nonsease," Jim said, pulling himself together as best be could. "Look self together as next ne could. Look
here, Aunt Sellina, you know she can't
go out, and what's more, I—don't
want her to go."
"You what!" Aunt Selina screeched, taking a step forward. "You have
the audacity to say such a thing to
mat."

Bella leaned over and gave the

fire log a punch.
"I was just saying that he shouldn't say such things to me, either," she remarked pleasantly. "I'm airsid you'll take cold, Miss Caruthers. Wouldn't you like a hot sherry fip?" Aunt Selina gasped. Then she sat down hearly on one of the carved teahwood chairs.

teakwood chairs.
"He said he loved you; I heard him," sho said weakly. "He—he was going to put his arm around you:"
"Habit!" Jim put in, trying toamile.
"You see, Aunt Selins, it's—well, it's a habit I got into some time ago, and f—my arm does it without my thinking about it."
"Habit!" Aunt Selins.

ing about it."
"Habit." Aunt Selina repeated, her voice thick with passion. Then she turned to me. "Go to your room at once!" she said in her most awful tone. "Go to your room and leave this—this shocking affair to me."

Fut it she had reached her limit, ro

had I. If Jim chose to ruin himself, it was not my fault. Any one with common sense would have known at least to close the door before he went down on his kness, no matter to whom. So when Aunt Selins turned on me and pointed in the direction of

on me and pointed in the direction of the staircase, I did not more.

"I am perfectly wide awake," I said coldly. "I shall go to bed when I am entirely ready, and not before. And as for Jim's conduct, I do not know much about the conventions in such cases, but If he wishes to employed the wanted. brace Miss Knowles, and she wants him to the situation is interesting, but hardly novel."

Aunt Sellen rose slowly and dren the folds of her dressing gown around her, away from the contamination of my touch.

"Do you know what you are say-ing?" she demanded housesty. "I do." I was quite white and stiff from my kness up, but below I was wavery. I glanced at Jim for moral support but he was looking idolatroughy at Helia. As for her, quite suddenly she had dropped her mask of indifference. Her face was strained and anxious, and there were deep circles I had not seen before, under her oyes. And it was Bella who final-ally threw herself into the broach the family brough

"It is all my fault, lies Caruthers," she said, stepping between Aunt So-line and myself. "I have been a blind and wicked woman, and I have almost wrecked two lives." Two! What of mine?

"You see," she struggled on, spainst the glint in Aunt Sellin's eyes. "I-I did not realize how much I cared, uptil it was too late. I did so many things that were cruel and wrongoh, Jim, Jim!!"

could hardly believe that it was liells. And Jim put both his arms around her and almost cried, too, and tooked nauscatingly happy with the eye he turned to liella, and scared to death out of the one he kept on Auge

turned on me, as of course

knew she would.

"That," she said, pointing at Jin' and Helle, "that shanoful picture is due to your own indifference. I am not blind: I have seen how you reincted all his loving advances." Bella drew away from Jim, but he jerked her back. "If anything in the world would reconcile me to divorce, it is this unbellevable situation. James, are you shameless?"

But James was and didn't care who knew it. And as there was nothing else to do, and no one else to do it, I stood very straight against the door frame, and told the whole miscrable story from the very beginning. I told how Dal and Jim had persuaded me, and how I had weakened and found it was too late, and how Hella had come in that night, when she had no bust ness to come, and had sat down in the basement kitchen on my hands and almost turned me into a raving manine. As I went on I-became finent: My sense of injury grow on me. I made it perfectly clear that I hated them all, and thut when people got divorces they ought to know their own minds and atay divorced. And at that a great light broke on Aunt Se-

In view of her principles, she might have been expected to turn on Jim and Bells, and distaherit them, and cast them out, figuratively, with the flaming award of her toughe. But she did not! Shy turned on, me in the most terrible way, and asked me how I dared to come between husband and wife, because divorce or no divorce, whom God half joined together, and eo op. And when Jim picked up his courage in both hands and tried to ous hand while she pointed the other like; I deserve all I get.

At me and called me a Jurebel.

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The Harbison Man.

She talked for an hour, having got between me and the door, and she acolded Jim and Hella thoroughly. But they did not bear it, being oc ant they did not hear it, being oc-cupied with each other, sitting side by side insekly on the divan with Jim holding Belin's hand under a custion. She said they would have to be very good to make up for all the deception, but it was perfectly clear that it was a relief to her to find that I didn't belong to her permanently, and an bave said before, she was craty about

Bella.
I sat back in a chair and grew comfortably drowny in the monotohy of her voice, it was a name that brought me to myself with a jerk. "Mr. Harblout" Aunt Selina was

saying. "Then bring him down at



"It's Only Jim," I Whispered. nce, James. 'I want no more decep

There is no use cleaning a touse and leaving a dirty corner." "It will not be recognize for me to stay and see it swept," I said, muster-ing the rags she had left of my selfrespect, and trying to pass her. But she planted herself, squarely before

this, young woman, and leave other people to succee in it," she said grim-

byon her name was, and now he care
bloom man was coming, and he was
going to see me stripped of my pretensions to domesticity and of a husband who neglected me. He was going to see me branded a living ile,
and he would hate me because I had
put him in a ridiculous position. He
was just the sort to recent helm if was just the sort to resent being ri diculous.

Jim brought him down in a dress ing gown and a state of hewliderment. It was piain that the memory of the afternoon still rankled, for he was very short with Jim and inclined to resent the whole thing. The clock in resent the whole thing. The clock in the half chimed half after three as they came down the stuirs, and I heard Mr. Harbison stumble over something in the darkness and any that if it was a joke, he wasn't in the humor for it. To which I im retorted that it wasn't anything resembling a joke, and for heaven's sake not to walk on his feat: He couldn't get walk on his feat: He couldn't get around the furniture any faster.

h. Jim. Jim!"

She turned and burled her hend on stopped, blinking in the light. back himself and his dishabilic out into the obscurity of the library. But Aunt Belina was to quick for him. "Come lu," she called, "I want you

young man. It seems that there are only two fools in the house, and you are one." fig straightened at that and looked braildered, but he tried to amile.

"I thought I was the only one." he said. "Is it possible that there is an athar I"

"I am the other," she announced. think she expected him to say "Impos sible," but, whatever he was, he was never banal.

"Is that so?" he asked politely, trying to be interested and to under stand at the same time. He had not seen me. He was gazing fixedly at Bella, languishing on the divan and watching him with towered lids, and he had given Jima side glance of contempt. But now he saw me and he colored under his tan. His neck blushed furlously, being much whiter than his face. He kept his eyes on mine, and I knew that he was mutely asking forgiveness. But the thought of what was coming paralyzed no .My eyes were glacd to his as they has been that first evening when he had called me "Mrs. Wilson," and after an instant he looked away, and his

face was set and hard. . "It seems that we have all been playing a little comedy, Mr. Hurbi castic. "Or, rather, you and I have been the audience. The rest have played."

"I-I don't think I understand," h sald slowly. "I have seen very little comedy."

"It was not well planned," Aunt Se-lina retorted tartly. "The idea was good, but the young person who was playing the part of Mrs. Wilson-overacted."

"Oh, come, Aust Salina," Jim pro tested, "Kit was consed and caloled into this thing. Give me fits if you like; I deserve all I get. But let

Bella looked over at me and smiled

Thousands of Doctors Meet to Discuss

Question of How to Save the Baby.



"I would stop doing things for Jim, Kit," she said. "It is so unproduble."

"Is it true?" he demanded, staring

down at me. "You are not Mrs. Wil

son? You are not married at all? All

that about being neglected—and loathing him, and all that on the

roof-there was no foundation of

I could only shake my head with-

out looking up. There was no defense to make. Oh, I deserved the scorn in his voice.

"They—they persuaded you, I sup-

pose, and it was to help somebody? It was not a practical joice?"
"No." I railled a little spirit at

that. It had been anything but a

He drew a long breath. "I think I understand," he said

slowly, "but—you could have sayed me something. I must have given you all a great deal of amusement."

"Oh, no," I protested. "I—I want to tell you—"

But he deliberately left me and want over to the door. There he

went over to the door. There he turned and looked down at Aunt Se-

lina. He was a little white, but there was no passion in his face.

Miss Caruthers," he said easily, "Now that you and I know, I'm afraid the others will miss their little diversion.

Oh, it was all right for Jim to laugh and say that he was only hulled a little and would be over it by morn-

ing. I knew better. There was some-thing queer in his face as he want out. He did not oven glunce in my

direction. He had said very little, but he had put me as effectually in the wrong as if he had not kissed me

deliburately klassed me-that very eve ating on the roof.

I did not go to sleep again. I lay wratchedly thinking things over and

trying to remember who Jezehol was, and toward morning I distinctly heard

the kunb of the door turn. I mis-

trusted my cars, however, and so I got up quietly and went over in the darkness. There was no sound out-

ride, but when I put my hand on the knob I felt it move under my fingers.

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Good night."

"Thank you for telling me all this,

and listening.

truth?"

BALTIMORE. Nov. 8.—Nearly 2,000 physicians. Dr. William A. Evans, the just year. Leading physicians of the least year leading physicians of the convention. In one week mother who has a weak sickly children with proposed of success in it," she said grimly. And I stayed.

I sat, very small, on a chair in a cornor. I folt like Jezebel, or whatever her usine was, and now the Harry over her usine was conting, and he was going to see me stripped of my prethe finglith and the use of the convention. In one week the past death rate monning flow the past summer \$70 harby or the none of the numbers and how certain characteristics of all nations and how certain characteristics flag flag flow of the convention. In one week the past death rate monning flow the past summer \$70 harby or the convention. In one week the past death rate of the convention. In one week the past death rate of the convention. In one week the past death rate numbers which has a weak stelly children when everything cannot be thought to make the past summer \$70 harby or the past year. Leading physicians of the last the

plicated by the fumbling of a knob as night had no power to disturb me. I (To be Continued.)

The counter pressure evidently alurm-

ed whoever it was, for the knob was

released and nothing more happened. But by this time anything so uncom-

#### QUININE DOESN'T CURE BAD COLDS

Kit," sho said. "It is so unprofitable."

But Mr. Harbison harked back to Aunt Solina's speech.

"Playing the part of Mrs. Wilson!" he repeated "Do you mean—?"

"Exactly. Playing the part. She is not Mrs. Wilson. It seems that that honor bolonged at one time to Miss Knowles. I believe such things here not unknown in New York, only why in the name of seess does a man want to divorce a woman and then meet her at two o'clock in the morning to kiss the place where his own wedding ring used to rest?"

Jim flageled. Belia was having apasma of mirth to herself, but the Harbison man did not smile. He low to Really Break a Severe Cold And End All Grippe Misory in Just a Few Hours.

Harbison man did not smile. He stood for a moment looking at the fire: Then he thrust his hands deep You will distinctly feel your cold into the pockets of his dressing gown and statked over to me. He did not care that the others were watching

Commound, taken every two hours, un pears, it is greeted with a crowded til three consecutive doses are taken, house. There is just enough patios

erable nournigin pains, headache, dull ties are introduced throughout the oratio nonringin plans, academic, dult thes are introduced throughout the major number of scenes, so that the ishness, saccellag, sore thront, running lover of high cales vandeville is well of the noso, much calerand also charges, sormess, stiffness and rhoutening the Stetson show. matic twinges.

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#### GREEN ROOM CHAT. Geographical reconstruction of

#### -THE SOISSON

"Uncle Tom's Cabin." One of the pretilest and true to nature stage plotures over created is the cotton picking scene in the over popular production of Stetson's "Uncle Tan's Caplu," which is to be een at the Sojskon Theatre Saturday afternoon and night, November 12. It is a true fac-simile of an ideal home actual photographs, secured by Mauntails of a production. Where another and slippery.-Wide World Magazine, inimager would be contented with manager would be contented with paper mache plants, Manager Wash

engaged the services of a chemist who finally produced a shellar by the use of which the cotion plant may be preserved in its natural state indefinitely The neveral hundred plants used in the Stetson production are exactly as they were when removed from a Louisianna plantation in the beight of the cottin picking season. Words utterly fall in even depleting this beautiful picture. It must be seen to be appreciated. Speaking the universal language of

the heart and reflecting, like a intrior, the innermost emotions of the mind, Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is more than a stage play—it is a wonder-ful moral classic. It argues for the two really great themes that can engage the mind of man-human liberty and the immorality of the soul. It breaking and all the grippe symptoms is a play that has long been a popular leaving after taking the very first favorite with the infrequent theatre dose.

It is a positive fact that Pape's Cold wheresoever the Stetson Company aptil three consecutive doses are taken, house. There is just enough pathos will end the Grippe and break up the during the performence to show that most agree cold either in the hond, thest, back, stomach or limbs.

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For Mothers and Children,

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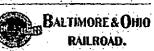
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Games Taken by the Cubs in Duckpid

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from the Tigers on the Temple alloys hat exening. Following is the score

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The Cubs took three straight games

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Team is Hadicapped by Lack of Practise and Absence of Contor Man. Uniontown Soverely Drubbed by South Side, Score 28 to 15.

McKeesport 11; Connells life 30, South Side 28, Uniontown 15,

The Cokers lost their first game a McKeesport has evening by the score of 41 to 30. The opening game of the Tubo City was witnessed by 1,500 enthus dastic fans, including not a few

Conneils ville rooters.

The game was fast throughout There was not a substitution and time was not called once. Last year's champions were at their best and showed the advantage of a longer training period. The fouling was need and Captain Sears of the Tuberst made 53 tries and scored 21 of them. Captain Kummer threw 18 of his 29.

The score was 20 to 12 at the end son. The affair was given in honor at the eart back of the training period.

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The score was 29 to 12 at the end of the first half. In the second half kill Dark broke into the game of the first half. In the second half kill Dark broke into the game only Cokers fortunate to land shots in the basket.

The Connellaville team showed up well in every department of the game except at center. Pat Doyle did the best he knew how, but Doyle is not a center man and admits it. As feetamer is one of the hest centers in the league. Doyle had his hands full The Cokers made their bost showing in the early part of the second half that center and McKeesport had no chance to loaf. Cantain Kummer showed improvement in his foul shooting, throwing 18 out of 29. The team returned to Connellaville on No. 10 last night. The boys rest today and take Uniontown on in the opening game here tomorrow. The score:

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## DEDY OR JUST BIT OF PLAIN BONEHEAD WORK IN PITTSBURG? Diece. During the evolute music was rendered by Miss Helen Hell Rush, a sister of the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Livany punils Their work showed that they were making excellent pregress in misle. Miss Ruth Donley of East Liverity was an honor guest, Miss Donley played several plane soles in a manner which was very citeditable to her. At 11.35 the guests departed for COMEDY OR JUST BIT OF PLAIN BONEHEAD

Every Smoky City Paper This Morra-ing Had Jolinstown Playing McKeceport.

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passed over as merely an example of eczema that have ben caused by this how a political campaign gets on the simple skin food. People who have

how a political campaign gets on the nerves. But to have the Post and Dispatch do the same thing is almost one heard of.

The Dispatch is the official paper of the Central league. The sporting editor might paste this in his hait. Kunmer, Dark, Doyle, Beggs and Doherty play in Connellsville and Johns town.

Uniontown is Vanquished.

South Side opened the season at the very low price of Se and with

South Side opened the souson at the very low price of 25c and with Uniontown last night and won, 28 to every package goe: A. A. Clarke's 16. Kunkle for South Side scored four guarantee to refund the money if field goals and was the only player it is not satisfactory. Larger with more than one to his credit.

Game Laws in Maryland Complicated And Confusing to the Sportsmen. There is probably no other State In saile, wild duck, and deer. In most of the Union that has such a puzzling the Maryland counties it became law needley of game laws as Maryland. A ful to shoot wild duck last weekscarch through the records probably that is, lawful for those who has

At 11.30 the guests departed for their respective homes after having spent a very delightful evening as the

guesty of Mrs. Evans, who proved her-self to be a very charming hostess.

medley of game laws as Maryland. A scarch through the records probably will show that there has not been a Maryland legislature during the past half century that has not done something in the way of remodeling the game are noted by the general laws regulating the shooting or trapping of kame are noted by less revised every legislative year.

In ten of the Maryland counties the general gas of the Maryland counties the general gas of the shooting of the labit and quall opened destenday. In the other counties the date of opening of the labit and quall extenday. In the other counties the date of opening of the labit and quall scason varies from October 15 to November 15. The closing date for these two species varies from November 15 to February 1 And so there are surping laws regulating the hunting of squirrels, grouse, wild turkey, doves according to the thousands.

## BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

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They played various games and worentertained by a beautiful recitation rendered by Mrs Sensure Albright that was highly applauded after which a dainty lunch was served

Thoso present were Mr. and Mrs William Grindle and children, Ethel and Anna, Mr and Mrs, Tobin, Mr, and Mrs. Sensure Albright and children, Ruby, Anna, Grace and George, Mr. and Mrs. D Brooks and children, Charles, Raymond, James, William and Rulph, Mrs. Mando Finlock and Nortis 84 100 01 237 children, George, Lloyd and Editi, Totals 152 173 182 1102 Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Harshman and Children, Leona and Byrel, Miss Margaret Brooks, Miss Parel, Miss Margaret Brooks, Miss Jamette Meindoo, Miss Carpenter 77 52 55 254 Josephine Guidner, Miss Lillian Green, W. Wright 94 115 50 275 Miss South Tobia John Brooks Have. Miss Scoti Tobin, John Brooks, Harry Totals ...... 118 150 123 1207

McIndoo, John Demigal
At a late hour the folly crowd returned to their homes wishing the heat nany more happy birthdays. He was the recipient of many use ful presents as a token of respect.

Will Discuss Occupations. The regular monthly meeting of the Enloy Parmers' Club of Pavette County will be held Saturday, November 19, at the home of M1 and Mrs B W. Dunn neut Vanderbilt. subject for discussion is "Profitable Occupations For the Parmers' Famil-

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